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THE PRINCETON LEADER

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 JOHN B. HUTCHESON, JR., EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
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Our Bill Of Rights

"What does the Bill of Rights Mean to You?" That was the subject of an essay contest conducted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Just what does it mean? Here are some of the things it means, as stated by a 17-year-old girl in her prize-winning essay:

"Right now I am in a classroom in an average school, located in an average American city. On the wall hangs an American flag surrounded by a great many flags of other nations. The class is studying the problems that face America today, both foreign and within her jurisdiction. Our teacher is not a government official. She has never pledged loyalty to any political party. She enjoys her personal opinions and beliefs but presents the facts to us in an unbiased manner, leaving us free to form our own opinions. Our text is published by an independent concern, without government censorship; our reference materials cover all types of newspapers, magazines, and other sources of information. To me, this is what the Bill of Rights offers.

"Yesterday in class we viewed a historical movie, revealing uncensored facts produced by an independent company. Today we listened to a news commentator over the radio. He disagreed with some of our government's policies, but he exercised his right to broadcast his views.

"My father is attending a political meeting of a party that is not in power. Views and ideas will be discussed openly and freely. It is not a secret meeting; the door is closed to on one, regardless of his or her belief. Some day I shall attend similar meetings, for my right to do is guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.

"During my life as an American citizen, I shall harbor no doubt that my home is free from intrusion by government officials, or their agents; they, as all others, must respect my rights. My property cannot be confiscated by the government. Nor shall any member of my family be taken to prison without reason and proper proceedings. Our life is ours to live, free and unmolested. Our liberty cannot be taken from us unless we abuse it. Even then we have the guarantee, through the Bill of Rights, to a fair trial by an unbiased group of our equals.

"As I go about, I do not live in fear for my life or liberty; for in America everyone is free to live according to the dictates of his own conscience. This is what the Bill of Rights offers and guarantees to me and to every American, regardless of race, color, or creed. It is a heritage worth protecting—even unto death."

This explanation of the meaning of Our Bill of Rights is certainly well put. Indeed it is a heritage worth protecting.

Machines Enlarge Farms

The Census Bureau has reported that between 1940 and 1950, United States farms became fewer but larger. While 713,000 farms disappeared in the decade, the average size of farms in the U. S. increased from 174 acres in 1940 to 210.3 acres in 1950.

While part of the decrease in the number of farms may be attributed to a change in the definition of a farm, as made by the Census Bureau, there is positive proof that farms are growing fewer but larger. Although 870,000 fewer persons were working on U. S. farms in 1950 than in 1940, the acreage being farmed did not show a corresponding decrease. The number of horses and mules showed a rapid decrease.

More than a million additional tractors were operated on farms in 1950, as compared with the 1940 total, while the number of horses and mules decreased 3,700,000 in the last five years of the decade alone. Despite the decrease in farms, the decrease in the number of horses and mules reported on farms, and a decrease in the number of persons working on farms, production totals in many areas have remained high and, in some cases, have increased.

This is a reflection of the trend toward mechanization on the farm, without which the American housewife would face not only food shortages but severe price increases. In fact, farm mechanization is considered so important by many congressmen that they have often requested the government to allocate steel for farm equipment on a priority second only to emergency defense equipment. Their argument that the only way farm production can keep pace with the increase in metropolitan population is through mechanization and is supported by the latest statistics of the Census Bureau.

—(The Hopkins County Times)

Poison Of Hate

A New York physician comes up with an old, but still good bit of advice. Many of your aches and pains, stomach disorders, heartburn and nausea, backaches and palpitations are due to submergent hatred and anger. Physical symptoms, says Dr. Bernard Hecht, blamed on something you ate, may actually be caused by somebody or something that you hate.

This is pretty old stuff for any physician to be fobbing off on the public. But the fact is, it's a thing that can't be said too often because a majority of the human race can't get to realize that bottled-up resentments are poisons. It's always good advice to get things off the chest. You don't necessarily have to go around bopping people on the head, but when you get fanned or actual slights in the open, they're not so likely to fester.

And at this season of the year, it is a good idea to repeat that the best way to work off resentments is by plunging into projects, by working for things you believe in. There are things that James once described as the moral equivalents of war. There are also acceptable moral equivalents in which civilized man can, if he wills, work off his resentments and his hatreds in a constructive way. There is nothing about anger of which one should be ashamed except as it is not converted into socially good ends.

Good will toward men is then, not only a good religious philosophy, but is also an excellent prescription for better health for all who really practice the substance of it, and not merely the form. —(Hartford Courant)

Bushels Per Acre

With all of the recent talk about eroded land and our unexpected large increase in population, we had about joined those who feared that, even in our own life time we might see the time when there was a scarcity of food in this country. Now, however, we will cease to worry over such a far removed contingency. We shed our fear the other day when we read the news story to the effect that a young 4-H clubber, Cledith Rowe, had broken the world's record and produced 232.3 bushels of corn on one lone acre of ground. He further alleviated our fears by his statement that he believed he could bring the yield up to 350 acres.

More power to you, Cledith, keep up the good work. We are now assured that there will be plenty to eat if we can just get hold of the cash to lay on the line. —(The Kentucky New Era)

New Atomic Bomb Tests

The announcement that preparations are being made for having another series of atom bomb tests out in the Pacific ocean is satisfying to some extent. It gives us a little feeling of security to know that we have so many of the precious bombs that those in charge feel as if they have plenty of them to use in experiments.

One could suggest, however, that we might just wait a little while until we see what is going to happen over in Korea. If hostilities are resumed on a large scale many are of the opinion that it would be in order to make some tests of the bombs under battle conditions. If the cease-fire efforts fail, the nation is going to demand that we throw everything we have at the enemy. —(The Kentucky New Era)

Little Chips

By J. S. H.

I'm in a hurry for March to get here and in a day or two I expect to get my wish. However, February, the shortest month in the year, should not be slighted. It was during February that two of the greatest Americans were born—Abraham Lincoln on February 12 and George Washington on February 22. Had it not been for these two men the destiny of the country would probably be different from what it is today.

No; should we overlook the fact that February sometimes has 29 days like this year, leap year. This is the year the women have the privilege of picking their men. Except in leap year they are supposed to sit back more or less with their hands folded and be picked, or at least that is what the ladies would have us think. Personally, I never heard of a man picking a woman who only sat with folded hands. If so, her hands weren't folded but were in a death grip around a man's wrist.

Kentucky Folklore

"What Is A Community V"

By Gordon Wilson, Ph. D.
 (Western State College)

"For better, for worse" we have lost our old community boundaries and barriers. It would be a strange person, indeed, who would pretend that Goshen neighborhood or Podunk exists now except as a tender memory.

Many communities as such are completely lost, and a nucleus, if there is one at all in a modern neighborhood, has changed places. The little country store that used to be also a postoffice, with its name in government publications, lost much of its prominence when R. F. D. came in. The little school, in many instances, lost its prominence two or more decades ago, so much so that there are some counties in Kentucky that have not had a one-roomed school in ten or fifteen years. Other community activities have had to be absorbed in the larger wholes that have succeeded the earlier small ones.

As yet there seems to be only one institution that administers to the needs of the enlarged community, and its effectiveness varies greatly—the consolidated grade and high school. In the more active counties this new nucleus has many ways of bringing the people of the lost communities together: P. T. A.'s, 4-H Clubs, Utopia Clubs, Homemakers Clubs, Farm Bureaus, and many others. Some of the places that I know have many times more neighborhood spirit than the separate units that have been absorbed used to have. There seems to be a thrill in being a part of a going concern.

One such community school is the consolidation of ten one-roomed schools in a very progressive and prosperous county. It is a lesson in community life to visit the school, for there seems to be no limit to the interest that the people have in their fine, centrally located school. It is now some fifteen years old and seems to be still as youthful and as vigorous as it was in its earliest years. Good leadership has transformed what might have been a liability into an asset. Fortunately, this consolidation was attempted after some roads were built, after the rural people who are served by the big school had begun to see the inadequacy of their small schools. The arbitrary remaking of new communities has not always worked so smoothly, for folkways sometimes differ widely in areas that, logically, should be part of a larger unit.

In many ways the rural church has lagged far behind the school in this extending of the bounds of the earlier communities. Some

They were telling this one up at the courthouse recently. Solicitor to a pugnacious old man — "Are you acquainted with any of the jurymen?"

"More than half," grunted the witness.

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?"

The old man flicked a glance over the jury box. "If it comes to that," he drawled, "I'm willing to swear that I know more than all of them put together."

Two Germans were fishing on opposite sides of a river separating the American zone of occupation from the Russian zone. The fellow on the American side seemed to be having all the luck, and was pulling out one fish after another. Becoming impatient, the fishermen on the Russian side shouted to the other one and asked why he was having all the luck. "That's simple," shouted back the lucky one. "The fish over here are not afraid to open a death grip around a man's wrist."

—(Capper's Weekly)

OBERLIN'S Observations

DICK OBERLIN
 WHAS
 NEWS DIRECTOR

Whenever newspaper and television reporters get together these days in a bull session the fur is apt to fly about the impact TV is going to have on the older and cherished means of informing the public.

Usually there are about as many opinions as there are reporters discussing the thing. It doesn't seem to me, though, that there is any real argument.

Most of you know that as radio news developed, became more mature and broader in its scope—as well as much more listened to—the circulation of newspapers skyrocketed.

And it is significant that newspaper circulation was most benefited in those communities where on or more radio stations put special emphasis on the most intensive and best news coverage possible.

Television probably will do more for newspaper circulation than radio ever did, because the restrictions are more severe. It has been my experience that the greatest shortcoming is an exact contradiction. Either TV must cover a news story too intensively, giving it more time and pictures than it is worth—or it must touch only the high spots.

Generally speaking, unless television covers a news story on the scene—like radio—and such things as sports events, the nature of the medium makes it impossible to handle news as fast as can be done by radio.

This opens up a vast new field for newspapers. Most dailies have given up extras. There is little point in going to the huge expense involved when most people will have known most of the salient facts a good many minutes (at the optimistic minimum) before type can be set and presses started rolling.

So my belief, for whatever it is worth, is that we will see some change in the format of the printed word. Newspapers are going to start emphasizing—already have started, many of them—the interpretive and analytical background story.

Radio and television news coverage does a two-fold job. It sat-

ifies the appetite of many people with little time, and little inclination to dig deeply into the day's happenings. And it fills a great void in the lives of those who cannot read or write.

But it only whets the appetite for knowledge of most people who are keenly interested in all that's going on, and sends them hiking to the next edition of their paper.

For example—the very first thing I look for after seeing a basketball game on television, or hearing it on the radio—is the story about that basketball game, and the box score, on the sports page!

Do You Know?

Some psychologists think that dreams are the disguised fulfillment of a repressed wish.

The warmth of a fabric depends generally on its thickness and, more particularly, its thickness under a given pressure.

The nectar in the base of a flower is probably the attraction of a flower for a bee.

Lafayette Square in Washington, D. C., is named for the Marquis de Lafayette.

Beauty contests were a feature of the official town fair, held twice a year in 18th century Williamsburg, Va.

The "sky survey" at Palomar Observatory in California is being made by a 48-inch Schmidt telescope camera and a giant 200-inch Hale telescope.

The Dismal Swamp, a half million acres in Virginia and North Carolina, has a permanent population of just one family.

The Sierra Nevada Mountains run down through inland California roughly parallel to the Pacific coast.

The family of the Aga Khan, Moslem leader, claims descent from Fatima, daughter of the prophet Mohammed.

Oslo, capital of Norway, has a population of about 435,000.

Israel plans to revive the once-flourishing trade in potash extracted from the waters of the Dead Sea.

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New, Amazing Relief --

The Harvey Stomach Treatment is a doctor's formula and is guaranteed to relieve ulcer pains, gall bladder pains and nervous colitis. Get rid of that acid, gassy, belchy and lack of pep feeling.

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START THIS TREATMENT TODAY
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 PHONE 2441
 PRINCETON, KY.

TAX NOTICE

The new Kentucky law makes all taxes due January 1. A 2 per cent penalty has been added to all unpaid tax bills.

6 PER CENT PENALTY will be charged on all tax bills not paid by February 1, 1952.

March 1, 1952, is the deadline for tax payments. Property with taxes unpaid by that date will be advertised for sale.

J. GLOVER LEWIS, Sheriff

NOW!

YOU CAN GET A BIG G-E SPACE MAKER...

It's 8.2-cubic-foot—but it gives you 1/4 more refrigerated food-storage space than most refrigerators now in use...yet it occupies no larger floor area!

BIG!

A Big Across-the-top Freezer—holds up to 43 lbs of frozen foods! Big full-width Chiller! BIG bottle storage that'll even hold gallon jars!

NEW!

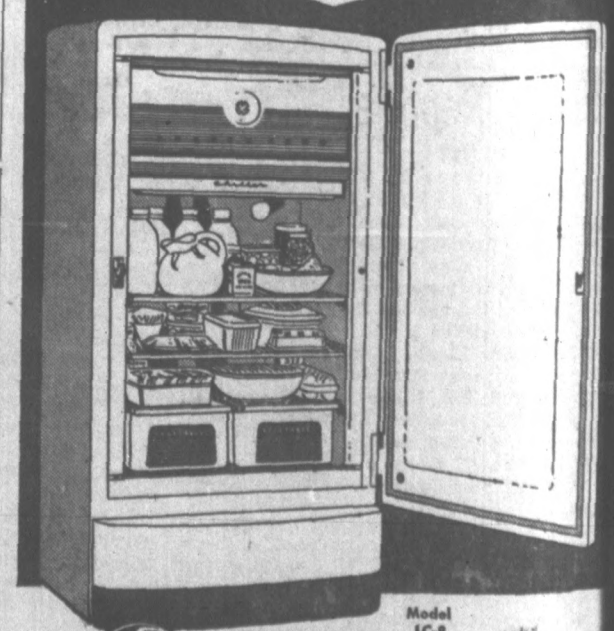
NEW Redi-Cube ice trays! NEW aluminum shelves with narrow spacing! NEW Rolla-Drawers for fruits and vegetables! NEW balanced design that gives even temperature throughout!

DEPENDABLE!

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Princeton Lumber Co.
 S. Seminary St. Princeton, Ky.

Authorized Dealer

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Homemaker

Offer Pond Mrs. George Mar hostess to the Otter makers, Tuesday, Feb the club house.

The table was cent arrangement of da menu was under the Mrs. Albert Harti report on Farm and The worship period Mrs. Claud McCo prayer was given by Crawford, The e "Blubber Mouth", w Mrs. Ray Martin, w The Farm Bureau Sims talked on "M dren".

Dinner was served es to Meadames Alb Claud McConnell, Bryant Sims, Willa Ramey Johnston, Lee Mashburn, Will ford, Hyland Mitc Mitchell, Moscoe Mit Chambers, Raymond

Prescription Special Walker's Drugs Dial 321

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Homemakers News

Otter Pond

Mrs. George Martin, Jr., was hostess to the Otter Pond Homemakers, Tuesday, February 19, at the club house.

The table was centered with an arrangement of daffodils. The menu was under the direction of Mrs. Claud McConnell.

Mrs. Albert Hartigan gave a report on Farm and Home Week. The worship period was led by Mrs. Claud McConnell. The prayer was given by Mrs. William Crawford. The entertainment, "Blabber Mouth", was given by Mrs. Ray Martin, who discussed The Farm Bureau. Mrs. Bryant Sims talked on "My Grandchildren".

Dinner was served by the hostess to Mesdames Albert Hartigan, Claud McConnell, Ray Martin, Bryant Sims, William Crawford, Ramey Johnston, Collin Ladd, Lee Mashburn, Willis K. Crawford, Hyland Mitchell, Homer Mitchell, Moscoe Mitchell, Robert Chambers, Raymond Stroube.

Prescriptions A Specialty
Walker's Drugs & Jewelry
Dial 3211



PRACTICES PSYCHOLOGY OF GOLDFISH: Herman is just a common goldfish, but he's learned to swim through a key ring because Joyce Gammon, Pomona College senior, decided to practice her psychology lessons at her home in Claremont, Calif. When Miss Gammon learned about response patterns and stimuli on rats, dogs and other animals she decided to try them out on Herman. Now when she hangs the ring in the water, Herman promptly swims through it in order to reach food she gives him as a reward. (AP Wirephoto)

Garnett Trotter and baby, Guy Vandiver. Visitors were Mesdames Dorothy Ferri, Tom Lewis, Thomas Whiteguson, Robbie Sims, and Wilma and Mr. Gary Crawford.

Deaths & Funerals

Urey Thomas Stone

Funeral services for Urey Thomas Stone, 62, were conducted at the Donaldson Church at 2 p. m. Sunday, February 24, by the Rev. Porter Cole, assisted by the Rev. Reed Woodall. Burial was in the Harper cemetery.

Mr. Stone, a resident of Princeton, was born in Eddyville. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Bell Stone; two daughters, Mrs. Shellie Harper and Mrs. Bart Faughn; and four grandchildren, Mrs. Louis Pidecock, Jr., Linda Joyce Harper and Douglas and Jimmie Faughn.

Bearers were Richard Carner, John L. Watson, Cecil Carner, Pat Tyrie, Linz Brown, Lillard Watson, Luke Van Hooser and Virgil Watson.

Flower girls were Mary Van Hooser, Mary Ray, Daisy Ray, Doris Ann Carner, Barbara Nell Morse and Ella Jean Ray.

Lanis Walls Cunningham

Funeral services for Lanis Walls Cunningham, 49, Wilson Warehouse road, were conducted at the family residence at 2 p. m. Monday, February 25, by the Rev. Ralph McConnell. Mr. Cunningham died at his home at 10 p. m. Friday, February 22. Burial was in Cedar Hill.

Mr. Cunningham, who was born in Trigg county, is survived by his wife the former Nellie Boren; a son, Louis Clinton Cunningham, and a daughter, Mrs. Richard Crisp, all of Princeton.

George McKinney

Funeral services for George McKinney were conducted Tuesday morning, February 19, at the St. Paul's Catholic church. Rev. James Hofflich, St. Louis, nephew of Mrs. McKinney, read the requiem high mass. He was assisted by Rev. Clement and Rev. Boehmiche.

Three grandsons, James Kevil, George McKinney III and Willard Mitchell, Jr., served the mass and three granddaughters, Margaret Ann Mitchell, Mary Ann Kevil, and Donna Jean McKinney, sang the mass.

Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Bearers were R. U. Kevil, Willard Mitchell, John Barber, Paul Donnigan, Pat Donnigan, Charles Donnigan. Honorary bearers were John Loftus, Sr., W. O. Towery, Charles E. Gaddie, Tom Jones, Gordon Glenn and J. B. Lester.

Out of town people attending the funeral were Mrs. Jean Martin, R. D. Watkins, W. P. Barron, R. G. Savage, F. C. Russell, all of Paducah; Mr. and Mrs. John Handley, Miss Lillian Handley, all of Bowling Green; Mr. Owen Donnigan, and Paul D. Donnigan, of Tammam, Illinois; Pat Owen Donnigan and Charles Donnigan, both of Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Eaker and James, both of Chicago; Mrs. Louis Wolfgang, of Evansville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Humphries, and Mrs. W. Bugg, all of Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mens, of Centralia, Ill.

James Sidney Ledford

Funeral services for James Sidney Ledford, 87-year-old Christian county farmer, father of James S. Ledford, Jr., and Ferrell Ledford, both of Princeton, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday in Christian county by the Rev. Brooks Major.

Ledford, who died Saturday morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Miller, is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Warren Maddox, Knoxville, Tenn.; two other sons, Dick Ledford, Christian county, and Almont Ledford, Leola, Ark.; a sister, Mrs. Janie Humphrey, Christian county, and 13 grandchildren.

Mrs. Nezzie Rich

Funeral services for Mrs. Nezzie Rich, 78, of Princeton, were conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday, February 26, at the Morgan Funeral Home by Mr. C. J. Thain. Burial was in Meeks cemetery.

Mrs. Rich died Saturday, February 23, at Shanklin's Rest Home in Hopkinsville where she had been confined for a short time. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Roy Gilkey, Princeton; Mrs. Mary B. Haggard, Tenn.; Mrs. William Thompson, Calif.; and Mrs. Ivan Bradford, Arizona; a son, Ernest Gullidge, Detroit, and a stepson, Gresham Lindsey, Providence.

Cadiz Road

The Cadiz Road Homemakers Club met Friday, February 22, at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Holmes.

The major lesson was on foods. Mrs. Robert Peters was welcomed as a new member.

Those attending were Mesdames S. P. Davis, Charles Goodwin, William Rodgers, L. A. Northington, J. B. Pilaut, John Ferguson, Frank Bridges, Leon Cummins, Logan Hyde, Lawrence Holmes, and Shellie Goodwin.

The Gulf of Mexico is approximately inches higher than the level of the Atlantic Ocean off the east coast of Florida.

Viewed from Jupiter, the earth would never get far enough from the direction of the sun to be visible with eyes such as ours.

STAR KIST
TUNA FISH
CHUNK STYLE
No. 1/2 can 34c

PARAMOUNT
CHILI CON CARNE
WITH BEANS
1-lb. can 31c

PARAMOUNT
APPLE BUTTER
29-oz. jar 21c

PARAMOUNT
CATSUP
OYSTER HOT
14-oz. bottle 22c

M & M
CHOCOLATES
7-oz. pkg. 25c

ARMOURS
TREET
LUNCHEON MEAT
12-oz. can 48c

ARMOURS
CHILI CON CARNE
WITH BEANS
16-oz. can 37c

ARMOURS
TAMALES
16-oz. can 35c

ARMOURS
VIENNA
SAUSAGE
4-oz. can 20c

ARMOURS
CORNER BEEF
HASH
16-oz. can 38c

IVORY
SOAP
MEDIUM SIZE
Bar 8c

OXYDOL
SOAP POWDER
Lg. pkg. 28c
Giant pkg. . . . 76c

CRISCO
SHORTENING
3-lb. can 93c
1-LB. CAN 34c

CASHMERE
BOUQUET
TOILET SOAP
REGULAR SIZE
3 bars 25c

LUX
TOILET SOAP
REGULAR SIZE
3 bars 25c

SWAN
TOILET SOAP
REG. SIZE
Bar 8c

KEYKO
OLEO
MARGARINE
FARM FRESH
FLAVOR
1-lb. ctn.
26¢

SHEEDS LADY BETTY
SALAD
DRESSING
16-oz. jar 32c

MAYONNAISE
8-oz. 24c

FR. DRESSING
8-oz. 20c

SANDW. SPREAD
8 oz. 20c

OLD STYLE SAUCE
8 oz. 20c

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Cold Stream PINK SALMON
1-lb. can 49c

Stokelys Finest CATSUP
14-oz. bottle 17c

Jiffy Mix PIE CRUST
9-oz. pkg. 10c

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More than anyone else the store Manager symbolizes A&P—and what A&P service stands for.
He's there to see you get what you want—and he's there to listen when you have something on your mind.
If you have a question, a suggestion, even a criticism, he'll be "all ears"—and he'll do his utmost to please you. That's part of his job. When he can help you it's the part he likes the most.

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Preserves, Ruby Bee strawberry 12-oz. jar 25c
Green Beans, Hart, No. 2 1/2 can 20c
Grape Jam, Ruby Bee, 2 lb. jar . . 35c
Peaches, Pratt Low, whole spiced No. 2 1/2 can 29c
Tomatoes, Sultana, No. 2 can . . 19c
Tuna Fish, Calif. grated 2 6-oz. cans 45c
School Day Peas, No. 303 can . . 15c
Evap, Milk, White House 2 tall cans 27c
Dexo Shortening, 3 lb. can . . . 83c

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APPLE BUTTER, Lucky Leaf, 12-oz. jar . 10c
MIXED GREENS, Frost, No. 303 can . . 10c
GREEN BEANS, Old Reliance, No. 1 can . 10c
SAUERKRAUT, A&P, No. 2 can . . . 10c
HOMINY, Iona, No. 2 can 10c
TURNIP GREENS, Mary Lou, No. 303 can . 10c
SLICED CARROTS, Wil Mar, No. 303 can . 10c

Kremel Desserts, 2 pkgs. 15c
Karo Syrup, Blue Label, 24-oz. bot 21c
Mazola Oil, for delicious salads pint 31c
Argo Starch, corn, 1-lb. pkg. . . 14c
Octagon Soap, laundry 3 lg. bars 23c
Octagon, granu. soap (with dish cloth) lg. pkg. 30c

U. S. CHOICE ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 89c

PORK SAUSAGE 1-lb. bag or bulk lb. 29¢

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS U. S. choice lb. 99¢

SLAB BACON Any Cut lb. 39¢

PORK ROAST Rid End Loin 7 Rib Cut lb. 37¢

FRESH JANE PARKER Jelly Roll each 29c

BAGGED FLORIDA Oranges bag 49c

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10 lb. bag 59c

50 LB. PAPER BAG \$2.89

PURE HOG LARD 50 lbs. \$7.99

Prunes, A&P large, 2 lb. box . . . 45c
Raisins, Sun Maid seedless 1-lb. pkg. 23c
Peanuts, Excel Blanched 8-oz. bag 29c

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WIZARD GAS STOVES
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IT'S GUARANTEED 2 YEARS

TRUETONE AUTO RADIO
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SAVE MONEY BUY DAVIS GUARANTEED LUXURY TIRES
600x16 -- \$18.45
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WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE
DIAL 3414
PRINCETON, KY.

Save Today At WESTERN AUTO Associate Store
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JOE P. WILCOX

REMEMBER: FREE GIFTS GALORE - SATURDAY - THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE

THAT STARTLING STOCK DISPOSAL SALE, TO SATISFY THE ESTATE, ENDS SATURDAY WITH SUCH PRICES AS

Men's \$49.50 Wool Suits ----- \$27.77
Ladies' \$1.00 Nylon Hose --- 2 pairs \$1.00
Men's Dress Socks ----- 6 pairs \$1.00
69c Print Yardage ----- 3 yards \$1.00

BROKEN LOTS IN SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AT "GIVE AWAY" PRICES

EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE PRICED TO SELL QUICK

IT'S NOW OR NEVER - HURRY

Sam Howerton's

Department Store
FREDONIA

DAIRY QUEEN OPENING

WE ARE NOW OPEN
TO SERVE YOU WITH
MALTS SHAKES
SUNDAES CONES

DRIVE OUT AND ENJOY
DAIRY QUEEN PRODUCTS
LOCATION: DAWSON ROAD
You Can Take A Package Home To
The Family Too!

HOME
OWNEDHOME
OPERATED

Fredonia News

Pfc. Joe Conway, Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. W. B. Conway, Donald and Carolyn.

James York, who has been employed in Illinois, has returned here. Mrs. York had been here for several weeks prior to his coming. They are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Holloman, at present.

Miss Nancy Phelps, student at Murray College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Phelps.

Mrs. V. E. Coleman is spending this week in Evansville as guest of her mother.

Charles D. Akridge, who is a student at Murray College, and Thomas Jones spent the weekend in Louisville where they attended the O. V. C. tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phelps and children spent Sunday in Evansville as guest of her brother, Leon Morgan.

Mrs. Russell Melton and children have gone to Moline, Ill., to join Mr. Melton who is employed there.

Rev. W. M. Griffin will occupy the pulpit at the First Presbyterian Church for the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, March 2.

Miss Sandra Brockmeyer is confined to her home with chicken pox.

Mrs. Marion Harvill was able to be back on the job as clerk at Howerton's department store Monday after being absent last week because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockmeyer, Jr., entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of Mrs. C. H. Brockmeyer, Sr. Seated at the table were Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Brockmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockmeyer and daughter, Sandra.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and baby son, Kenny, all of Paducah, spent Sunday as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kunnecke and sons Mike and Pat, of Paducah, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore were in Hopkinsville Thursday.

D. E. Morgan has been ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Blackburn. His condition has improved and he has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rushing, of Evansville, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Moore and daughter, Bonita, of Princeton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore.

Leona Driver, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Driver, submitted to an appendectomy at the Caldwell County Memorial hospital in Princeton Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barnes and Mrs. John Coleman, of Princeton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Clark, of near Sheridan, spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. May Freeman.

Mr. Orbie Rushing, of Evansville, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore and his mother, Mrs. Lee Burdick.

Missionary meeting of the First Presbyterian church met with Mrs. Guy G. Nichols Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Nichols entertained the group in the School Library. Those present were Mrs. John Abnett, Mrs. Florence Parr, Miss Dorothy Parr, all of Marion; Mrs. Cecil Brasher, Mrs. W. B. Conway, Mrs. Byrd Guess, Mrs. George Milroy, Mrs. John Rice, Mrs. W. M. Young, Miss Imogene Wigginton, Mrs. W. M. Griffin, Mrs. L. W. Guess, Mrs. Howard Easley, Mrs. Kelly Landes and the hostess. During the social hour, refreshments were served.

The Ladies Aid of the Cumberland Presbyterian church met with Mrs. Lawrence Blackburn Thursday night. After the program, the hostess served refreshments to Mrs. T. R. Akridge, Mrs. Malcolm Blackburn, Mrs. Ray Blackburn, Mrs. C. T. Henson, Mrs. Ronald Harper, Mrs. Raymond Moore, Mrs. Noble Paris, Mrs. Dave Perkins, Mrs. Charlie Quertmoss, Mrs. Euclid Quertmoss, Mrs. Essie Rucker, Mrs. Ray Wigginton, Mrs. Henry Phelps, Mrs. Ralph Paris, Mr. and Mrs. James Quertmoss and children, all of Paducah, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Jocie Quertmoss, and family.

The senior class play, "Where's Grandma?", will be given in the Fredonia gymnasium Friday night, February 29. The play is under the direction of Mrs. John Rice.

The Yellow Jackets met defeat Friday night with Crittenden High by the score of 66-50. The second team lost by a score of 49-30.

Mrs. John Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackburn and Reg Phelps were in charge of the concessions at the Crittenden High game Friday night.

Mrs. Guy Nichols, Mrs. Reg Phelps, W. L. Nichols, and Edd Phelps were in charge of concessions at the Butler-Brewers game held in Fredonia gymnasium Wednesday night. Butler won by a score of 61-50.

Randell Phelps, member of the eighth grade, underwent an appendectomy at the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital Thursday of the past week.

Joe Conway and Bobby Askew, former members of the Junior class and now stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., spent the weekend here.

The Home Economics II girls accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Lucille Morse, visited Mrs. Johnnie Koon, Wednesday, February 20. A program was presented for Mrs. Koon, who has been ill.

Kathleen Vinson of the Senior Home Economics Class submitted the best essay on the subject "My Family History" and was awarded a prize last week.

By Oliver C. Alcock (Soil Conservation Service)

The fifth annual "Caldwell County Soil Conservation Day for School Children" is to be observed at 10 a. m. Saturday, March 1, at the Butler High School building.

Seventy-five Caldwell county boys and girls, winners in the recent soil conservation essay contest, are to be presented with cash awards with 541 others to receive small awards. The county

ed a prize last week.

Mrs. Floyd Jones, chairman, Mrs. H. A. Brenda, and Mrs. W. W. Watts were in charge of the concessions at the Butler-Smithland game Thursday night. Butler won by a score of 69-49.

Mrs. W. H. Conway, chairman, Mrs. Talley Baker, Mrs. J. J. Rogers served at the Butler-Madisonville game Monday night. Butler won by a score of 47-46.

Barbara Traylor Van Hooseir, class of 1947, was a visitor at Fredonia High Tuesday.

At a recent meeting of the Junior Library club, Glenda Childress presided and Shirley Hill was acting secretary.

In staking out the pond the capability of the soil, the water line, the drainage area, the fill and the number of animals to be watered were considered.

The plants, delivered by truck to the local soil conservation district headquarters, are for wildlife food and cover. They consisted of bicolor lespedeza, multiflora rose, Russian mulberry, black Austrian pine and mugo pine.

STAKE OUT NEW POND

Harry Joiner, Sr., Becham Holland and the SCS technician selected the location and staked out a pond on Mr. Joiner's farm in the Otter Pond community this week.

RECEIVE WILDLIFE PLANTS

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contest was co-sponsored by the Princeton Rotary Club and the Caldwell County Farm Bureau.

The program will consist of showing the films, "The Health Farm", "Raindrops and Soil Erosion", "Food and Soil" and "Save That Soil".

Parents, teachers and friends are invited to come with the boys and girls.

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...ry 28, 1952
...m S. Rice, Mrs. A.
...Mrs. Tom McDonald
...J. Rosenthal were
...at Paducah.
...Mrs. J. D. Lester, of
...are visiting Mr. and
...Leddord and other
...relatives.
...Mrs. U. B. Chambers
...Jackson, Tenn., were
...visitors in Princeton.

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Tobacco To Stay In High Demand

For the 1952 crop of tobacco is likely to be strong, with prices about the same as recorded for the 1951 crop, according to the annual farm outlook report of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Costs of production, however, may be higher.

The output this year probably will be larger than the past year, which was 4 to 5 per cent higher. The manufacture of tobacco and chewing tobacco are expected to be about the same in 1951. Exports are not expected to increase in 1952.

Production of the past year was 17 per cent above the 1950 production. Stocks are down, however, the total supply on Oct. 1 being only 4 per cent larger than a year earlier.

Production of fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco was up some the past year, but consumption, including exports, also was larger.

Marketing quotas provide for individual farm acreage allotments this year about the same as the past season.

Since tobacco growers can't have more acres, they can boost incomes only by stepping up acre yields or by reducing the cost of production.

The report notes that the price of burley is about as much above the 1935-39 level as corn, eggs, milk and hogs. Prices of dark tobacco are relatively higher but are not as high as beef cattle, veal calves and lambs.

Public Sale of Spotted Poland China BRED GILTS 40 Excellent Fall Boars 5

on Monday, March 3 at the LILLY BROS. FARM 7 miles west of Hopkinsville, Ky. on the Newstead Road

These gilts are large, well developed and due to farrow in March. The best of breeding and individuality can be expected in this sale. All hogs double treated for cholera.

If you need Bred Gilts --- Don't miss this Sale!

Owners: Lilly Bros. (Henry and George) Hopkinsville, Kentucky

Auctioneers -- George M. Kurtz, Stanly Fritz
Clerks: L. D. Buckley, R. V. Latta
S. P. C. Assn. Lawrence Holt

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

These gilts are large, well developed and due to farrow in March. The best of breeding and individuality can be expected in this sale. All hogs double treated for cholera.

SPOTLIGHTS your station as you dial!



GE Dial Beam Radio

Imagine a radio with a traveling beam of light "spots" each station as you dial! It's a G-E advantage that makes accurate tuning a cinch, even in the dark! This streamlined beauty performs beautifully too, with rich, mellow tone. It's smart to replace your old radio now. Select your new GE Dial Beam radio today.

Choice of colors
Congo brown, alabaster ivory, Persian red
All at the same low price!

\$26.95

PRINCETON LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 2081

Place Plant Bed To Avoid Disease

Care in selecting sites for plant beds may help to avoid the black shank disease in tobacco, according to Circular 491 of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

"The new bed should be placed where it will receive no drainage from a black shank field and where dirt from the barnyard and tobacco barn is not likely to be carried to it on the feet of animals or men," it is suggested.

"The bed should be located where it can be reached without walking across a black shank field. It should be prepared with clean tools, and if watering is necessary the water should be from a cistern, well, spring or pond that does not receive drainage from a black shank field, or a city water supply, and not from a stream or river.

"Make your plant bed large enough and care for it well, so that you will not need to get plants from another farm. In case of a plant bed failure in a black shank area in Kentucky, a grower would be much safer to go to a black-shank-free area for plants, but should take every precaution not to carry black shank to the farm from which he gets the plants."

University Makes List Of Recommended Corns

Names of varieties of hybrid seed corns recommended by the University of Kentucky Experiment Station are:

Whites -- US523W, Kentucky 203, Kentucky 405B and Indiana 750B.

Yellows -- US 13, Kentucky 102, Kentucky 103 and Indiana 84D.

Popcorns -- Purdue 31, Purdue 32 (Kansas K4) and Purdue 38.

US523W and Kentucky 102 are blight-resistant. Kentucky 102 is recommended for silage.

US 13 is the earliest maturing variety and is recommended where weather conditions delay planting for any considerable time from the usual planting date.

Valiant Found To Be The Top Early Tomato

Extensive tests at the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky show Valiant to be the best early yielding variety of tomato.

Garden State continues to show high yields and excellent quality for a mid-season tomato. Drought seriously reduced the yield of this variety in 1951.

Long Red, a relatively new variety of tomato, was tested for the first time in 1951. Quality, size and yield compared favorably with Rutgers. It has the advantage of maturing 7 to 10 days ahead of Rutgers. It is particularly well suited for home or commercial canning, and its high quality should make it desirable for the late fresh market, said the Experiment Station report.

Three players in the American League played in all their team's games in 1951. They were Ed Yost of Washington, Al Rosen of Cleveland and Gerry Priddy of Detroit.

Decisions Of The Government Affect Income Of Farmers

Government decisions are more and more affecting the welfare of farmers, says the annual outlook report of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. The report, in part, follows:

"There is a growing recognition that government is having an increasing influence on the 'economics of living' in this country. More and more, decisions that are made by government officials are affecting what happens to prices, to employment and to the amount of consumers' incomes remaining for spending.

"In analyzing the outlook for the national economy, of which agriculture is an important part, one must recognize this growing importance of government even though such recognition does not simplify the analysis.

"As a factor in the outlook for 1952, the operation of government becomes increasingly important. In this connection, the plans for defense spending and the actual expenditures are two different things. Changes in the international situation which would substantially ease or tighten international tensions could bring about revisions in plans or a lag in the actual use of appropriated funds as well as changes in plans of private industry for new production capacity. Such changes could doubtfully be disturbing to farm commodity markets.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt vetoed more bills than any other U. S. President in history, a total of 631. This was 156 more vetoes than the second highest total amassed by President Cleveland.

The first clash between Italian and Ethiopian soldiers occurred at or near Wai Wai on the disputed frontier of Italian Somaliland Dec. 9, 1935.

FARM NEWS

County Agent's Column

By R. A. Mabry

THE GARDEN

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

VEGETABLE VARIETIES FOR FREEZING

With so many gardeners having their own deep freezers or living close to frozen food banks, a word or two about vegetable varieties that freeze well are in order. But first it should be emphasized that merely a correct variety name will not insure success; preparation is important, too.

The vegetables should be "table mature", at top quality. Over-ripe beans for example, that shell out badly, are too starchy; and starch freezes poorly. On the other hand, vegetables that are too young shrink when frozen, and make a soggy product.

Make the time between the garden and the freezer as short as possible. Even reasonable quality in just a short while. Harvesting, preparation, blanching and the freezing's start should take as little time as possible, and the "batches" should be small.

Those who do their storing in a food bank should keep their packages in a refrigerator (turned up) until the trip to town can be taken. Where the food banks insist on doing their own sealing, the plastic sacks should be closed, as well as may be with paper clips, as "open air" may cause quality to be impaired. For holding the packages cold while on the way to the bank, use six thicknesses of newspaper as an insulator.

The names of the freezing varieties are: Asparagus, any kind, but cut green; Broccoli, Calabrian Greensprouting; Cauliflower, Snowball, but dazlingly white; Kentucky Wonder (but not too full) and Top Crop (at snap stage) beans, with Stringless Greenpod as second choice; Fordhook 242 lima beans, or the smaller (but green) Clark's Bush or Cangreen or Baby Fordhook, all small varieties, but standing hot weather well; Golden Cross Bantam sweet corn (it's coming all at once being an advantage here); or white Stowell's (green or Aunt Mary's, or any of the white hybrids.

All sweet peppers, green or colored, may be frozen, and so may all varieties of tomatoes, prepared as for canning, when good plastic bags are used. Although the tomatoes can be only stewed, they do retain full garden-fresh flavor and make a wonderful treat in midwinter.

Ky. Farm News

Dairy production will be encouraged this year in McCracken county, in order to keep in the Purchase area the \$300,000 spent annually for out-of-state milk.

Ernest Johnson, Richard Golder and Robert Sanger of Fulton county are planning to set 30 acres of Blakemore strawberries this year.

In Livingston county, an increasingly large number of farmers are replacing alfalfa with red clover.

Tobacco growers of Green county sold approximately 6,000,000 pounds of leaf this year for \$3,000,000.

The increase in sheep losses by dogs in Nicholas county resulted in the organization of the Nicholas County Sheepmen's Association.

About 90 farmers in Henry county have enrolled in the Green Pastures Program.

A registered nine-year-old Brown Swiss cow in the herd of Coyle and Coyle in Washington county produced 12,961 pounds of milk and 560 pounds of butterfat in 295 days.

In Rowan county, 30,000 seedlings were set out last year in areas not suited to crops.

Sixteen farmers in Knox county will grow from a half acre to an acre of sorghum cane this year, many of them for the first time.

Homemakers in Bourbon county have made a total of 354 lamp shades.

A dairy tour was conducted in Crittenden county to assist dairymen in remodeling barns and milk rooms to meet Grade A requirements.

In the Cobb Hill community in Estill county, more than half the farmers are idle, owners having taken full-time work in factories.

In Logan county, homemakers made 695 corsages of nylon in one month.

TV GROWING PAINS

Los Angeles (AP) — What television needs most today is an adult audience willing to help TV through its childhood and adolescence.

So says Jack Morrison, lecturer in theater arts at the University of California. Adults should be selective about their programs and should let the sponsor know by mail which shows they like, says Morrison.

As a last resort representative organizations can ask the Federal Communications Commission for consumer hearings on television content matters.

Mexico's youngest and most active volcano is El Paracutin, southwest of Mexico City. It erupted first on Feb. 19, 1943.

In 1947 the United States hit an all-time high in cotton textile exports of 1,468,000,000 square yards.

Life in the Sudan of Africa away from the few urban centers is primitive. Nomadic or semi-nomadic, the people are largely dependent on subsistence crops and livestock.

The famous Armstrong nugget, on display in the First National Bank, Baker, Ore., weighs nearly 7 1/2 pounds.

An odd juniper tree, found on the Crooked River in Oregon, grows like a spire 40 feet in the air. It looks like a domestic shrub.

Fredric March won the motion picture academy "Oscar" as the best actor in 1932 and 1940.

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STAR SPANGLED SPECTACLE
...Loaded with Love, Laughter and Song!

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PLUS! WALT DISNEY CARTOON — NEWS

SATURDAY, MARCH 1st

Johnny Mack Brown **Outlaw Gold**
with JANE ADAMS · BYRON HALEY
A HONOLULU PICTURE

2nd FEATURE! A HILARIOUS HAUNT HUNT!
"GHOST CHASERS"
with LEO GORCEY and the BOWERY BOYS
FINAL CHAPTER! "CODY OF THE PONY EXPRESS"

CAPITOL SUNDAY & MONDAY March 2-3

The battle of Texas... and the battle of the sexes!

CLARK GABLE
AVA GARDNER
BRODERICK CRAWFORD

LONE STAR

"A woman like you isn't going to kiss more than one man like this!"

ADDED! CARTOON COMEDY - FILM NOVELTY - PARAMOUNT NEWS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4-5

IT'S A SCREAM!
The outrageously funny story of a Tom Cat who inherited \$30,000,000 and a baseball team.
BRING THE FAMILY TO SEE THIS ONE!

Ray MILLAND · Jan STERLING
RHUBARB
Added! SCREEN LINER MUSICAL

COMING THUR. & FRI. MAR. 6-7

GOLDEN HORDE
The Greatest Adventure of the Ages!
starring ANN BLYTH · DAVID FARRAR

PRINCETON CREAM & BUTTER CO.

This is really a fisherman's paradise, Mortimer. Now he says he knows a spot where you can get a tall, cold glass of Princeton Creamery's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk!

DIAL 2063 HOPKINSVILLE STREET

Women's Page

Morse - Rogers

Mrs. Agnes Morse announces the marriage of her daughter, Al-lemagne, to James E. Rogers, son of Mrs. Lucy Rogers. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Howard Young, February 23, at Springfield, Tennessee.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with navy and white accessories.

Mrs. Rogers, a graduate of the Fredonia High School, has been employed the past five years at the Princeton Cream and Butter Company.

Mr. Rogers is employed with the Southeastern Construction Co. at Fort Campbell.

The couple is at home at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. James O. George, at Hopkinsville.

B&PW Benefit Bridge Is Held At Club Room

The Business and Professional Women's Club held a benefit Bridge-canasta Monday night, February 25, at the clubroom.

There were four tables of bridge and three tables of canasta. The canasta prize was awarded to Mrs. J. S. Williams and the bridge prize was awarded to Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Those serving on the committee were Miss Virginia McCaslin, chairman; Miss Virginia Morgan, Miss Carwin Cash, Mrs. Gordon Glenn, and Miss Wilma Vandiver.

Alleger - McConnell

The Holy Family Church, at Louisville, was the scene, Saturday morning, February 23, of the marriage of Miss Jo Ann Alleger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alleger, of Louisville, and Robert Jerome McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McConnell, of Louisville.

The double ring ceremony was performed before a background of white lillies, greenery and white tapers in candelabra. A program of wedding music, including a vocal solo of "Ave Maria", was presented.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and lace. The fitted bodice of lace was fashioned with a round neckline, with seed pearls and long pointed sleeves. The long full skirt of white satin terminated in a sweeping train. Her fingertip veil of lace fell from a satin Juliet cap and she carried white calla lillies with white satin streams.

The maid of honor was Miss Betty Ann McConnell, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a dress of blue taffeta designed with a fitted bodice, off the shoulder neckline and a lace cape. The full skirt was covered with an overskirt of net. Her headpiece was fashioned of tiny spring flowers and she carried a bouquet of pink streamers.

There were two bridesmaids and three flowergirls, all cousins of the bride.

Miss Stallings Honored With Bridal Shower

Miss Atha Stallings, bride elect, was honored with a personal shower given by a group of friends, Thursday, February 21, at the home of Mrs. C. O. Akin, on Washington street.

Pictures of the group were made by Miss Mattie Martin. A dessert course, using a pink and white color scheme, was served.

The guest list included the honoree, Miss Dixie Lois Jacob, Mrs. Lillie Belle Childress, Mrs. Lucille Hammonds, Miss Virginia McCaslin, Miss Virginia Morgan, Miss Mary Wilson Eldred, Miss Carwin Cash, Miss Busch Cummins, Mrs. Virginia Dalzell, Mrs. John S. Hutcheson, Jr., Mrs. C. B. Meadows and Mrs. Dewey Ladd.

Also Mrs. Pauline Smith, Miss Neva Hogan, Mrs. Arney Rawls, Mrs. Clifton D. Pruett, Sr., Mrs. Mina Tom Ryan, Mrs. Mae Blades, Mrs. Elizabeth Rodgers, Miss Mattie Martin, Mrs. Philip Stevens, Mrs. Otha Towery, Miss Wilma Vandiver, Mrs. Louise Jones, Miss Mary Loftus, Miss Amy Nichols, Mrs. Clyde Spickard, and Mrs. Katie Mae McBride.

The mother of the bridegroom wore an orchid dress with amber accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Alleger, mother of the bride, was attired in a dress of navy blue and tan and blue accessories. Her corsage was of orchids.

Leonard Gentile, of Louisville, served as bestman. The ushers included T. B. McConnell, Jr., Rolland Goodaker, Sonny Alleger and J. Kabin McGrath. Gary Goodaker was ring bearer.

Immediately after the ceremony, a breakfast was held for the wedding party and the families. That evening, a reception was held for 350 guests in the basement of the Holy Family Church. The bride's table was centered with a four tiered cake, topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom and flanked on either side by candles. The cake and candles were surrounded by white babies breath.

After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Louisville. Attending the ceremony from Princeton were the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Russell Goodaker, and sons, Rolland and Gary Goodaker.

Engagement Announced



Miss Anna Darnell's engagement to Mr. Floyd O. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Gray, of Kuttawa, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Darnell, of Route 2.

Miss Darnell, a graduate of Butler High School, is an employee of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., at Paducah.

Mr. Gray, a graduate of Kuttawa High School, is employed at Gary, Indiana. An early spring wedding is being planned.

Gradatim Club Program Given By Mrs. Taylor

Mrs. Rumsey B. Taylor, Sr., was program leader at a meeting of the Gradatim Club, Wednesday afternoon, February 20, at the home of Mrs. Hearne Harralson.

Mrs. Taylor, whose subject was "Trends in Architecture", illustrated her talk with examples of modern architecture. She also led a discussion on architecture. Mrs. Harralson served a salad course to Mesdames Allison Akin, W. D. Armstrong, Cooper Crider, George Eldred, Allan Murphey, William Pickering, Richard Ratliff, William Rice, J. J. Rosenthal, Henry Severson, W. C. Sparks, R. B. Taylor, Sr., R. B. Taylor, Jr., Richard Morgan and Miss Mary Wilson Eldred.

Dinner Bridge Group Has Meeting Saturday

A dinner bridge group met February 23, at the Princeton Golf and Country Club.

Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Piercy and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Morgan. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. James Shrewsbury and Capt. and Mrs. Harry Joiner, Jr.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Morgan, R. G. Morgan and R. B. Taylor, Jr.

Mrs. Lacey Entertains Friday Bridge Club

Mrs. Conway Lacey entertained her bridge club, Friday, February 22, at her home on South Jefferson.

Prizes were awarded to Mesdames Hewlett Morgan, Jack Crider and Miss Vergie Barnett.

A dessert course was served by the hostess to Mesdames Willard Moore, James W. Walker, E. L. Williamson, Cooper Crider, Jack Crider, Maurice Humphrey, C. H. Jagers, Joseph Loftus. Guests were Mesdames Hewlett Morgan, Frederick Stallins and Miss Vergie Barnett.

Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Sewell, Route 2, on the birth of a daughter, Patricia Sue, February 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Calvin Belt, Fredonia, Route 1, on the birth of a daughter, Patricia Darlene, February 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Everett Oliver, Route 5, on the birth of a son, William Ell, February 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilbert Meyer, Fredonia, on the birth of a daughter, Donna Fay, February 8.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kabin McGrath, Louisville, on the birth of a daughter, Deborah Maria, January 26, at Louisville. Mrs. McGrath is the former Miss Louise McConnell.

Personals

Gray H. Smith, of Nashville, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey B. Taylor, Jr., Monday night. Mrs. K. V. Bryant was called to Rising Sun, Indiana, last week, because of the illness of her father.

Hugh Mitchell Stewart, of Central City, was a guest, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Stewart and Miss Louella Wycoff.

Mrs. Hugh Goodwin spent the weekend with Mrs. D. F. Nesbit at Louisville.

Misses Sara Demetra Walker, Peggy Barnes and Nancy Taylor visited Miss Jane Alexander, last weekend, at Bowling Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mitchell and children, of Middlesboro, have returned to their home after

being called here by the death of her father, E. R. McKinney.

Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Talley and son, Ross, of Atlanta, Ga., are expected, this week, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Talley, West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blue, of Lindsay, California, have returned to their home after visiting Mrs. Charles I. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Murphey and daughters were guests of her mother, Mrs. Sam Craig, this weekend, at Paducah.

Rev. and Mrs. Archie Smith, of Ross, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. Charles I. Miller. Rev. Ross is a former pastor of the Princeton Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Dewey Ladd, Mrs. Philip Stevens, Mrs. Pauline Smith and Mrs. Gayle Mason, of Champaign, Illinois, spent last Thursday at Evansville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ray Patterson spent the weekend at Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Russell Goodaker and son, Gary, visited relatives at Bardonia last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Mason and son, all of Champaign, Illinois, were weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. Dewey Ladd, and Mr. Ladd, South Jefferson street.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Woodall were Mr. and Mrs. Hickman Baldree, of Frankfort.

Bob McConnell, student at Vanderbilt University, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Harralson and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer have returned from vacationing at Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McConnell, Bob and Sue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mack Clift, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vick-

ery, Mr. and Mrs. John Janice and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Vickery and daughter, all former residents of this city, at Clarksville, Tenn., Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor, Jr., were Mrs. Eugene Orr, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. W. S. Cowden, of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. R. Roy Towery is visiting Miss Heloise Hebert at New Orleans, La.

Don Patmor is visiting at Jacksonville, Florida.

Quinn

Homemakers of the Quinn community met February 11, at the home of Mrs. E. P. Traylor. Hostesses were Mrs. Traylor, Mrs. Roy Traylor and Miss Loretta Traylor.

The food leaders, Mrs. Eva Tayloe and Mrs. Joel Boltz, instructed the members in preparing the luncheon.

A short business meeting was held with 93 per cent of the members attending. The reading chairman reported 228 chapters of the Bible, 43 poems and four books had been read for the month's reading. Mrs. Roosevelt Roberts gave the devotional, Psalm 27, and read the thought of the month. Mrs. Roy Massey presided over the meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled to be with Miss Alta Towery, March 10, at 10:00 a. m.

Those attending were Mesdames Welzie Beavers and son, Joel Boltz, Clyde Coleman, Lewis Felker, Medley J. Horning and baby, Roy Massey, Roosevelt Roberts, Will Sigler, Eva Tayloe, Roy Traylor, A. E. Turley, James N. Wyatt and baby, Bessie Tayloe, Jessie Morse and baby; E. P. Traylor and Misses Loretta Traylor and Sylvia Turley.

Eddy Creek

The Eddy Creek Homemaker's Club met February 21, at the home of Mrs. Vernon Burchett.

The major lesson was preparing and cooking the noon meal. The food leaders, Mrs. S. J. Satterfield and Mrs. Pollard Oldham,

supervised the cooking of the meal.

Mrs. Wylie Brown presided at the business session. The devotional was given by Mrs. Pepper Jones. Mrs. S. J. Satterfield gave a report on Farm and Home Week.

Members present were Mesdames Wylie Brown, James Hemingway, Vernon Burchett, Dique Satterfield, Boyd Satterfield, S. J. Satterfield, Pollard Oldham, Frank Burchett, Charles Lester, Wesley Prince, Pepper Jones, Floyd Lewis, I. L. Lewis, Visitors were Mrs. Hemingway and Mrs. Phillips.

The club will meet next month at the home of Mrs. Buddy Brown.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. A. Lisansky, Tuesday, were Thomas McConnell, Mrs. H. Long, Miss Carwin Cash, John S. Hutcheson, Jr., and Ezra Franklin.

Masonic Meeting

Clinton Lodge No. 82 will have a special meeting 7 p. m. Thursday evening, February 28th, confer the degree of Master Mason. Brethren take note. Visiting brothers welcome. Refreshments.

Roy McDowell, Master
G. W. Towery, Secretary

HELP

Too Late To Holler For a Fire Insurance Policy When The Fire Wagon Starts To Your House

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So many exciting new colors! So many unusually flattering styles! And they're more than pretty to look at when they're Jacquelines! Smooth, perfect fitting, pampering to the foot, because Jacquelines are expertly fashioned from only the select, precious-soft leathers. You just can't find better values!



"Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray"

PRINCETON SHOE CO.

CHILDREN...

We Want Your PICTURES



Don't forget our invitation to have your pictures taken FREE and published in this newspaper. Remind your parents it costs them nothing!

We are having Volts Studios, of Des Moines, Iowa, nationally known children's photographers, take your pictures expressly for publication in a new feature titled "CITIZENS of TOMORROW."

Remind your parents that nothing need be subscribed to; they do not even have to be a reader of this paper. There are no strings of any kind! Every youngster in this trading area is eligible. There is no age limit. Extra prints may be obtained by arranging with the studio representative when the pose for publication is selected; but this, too, is entirely up to your parents.

Clippings of these pictures will become treasured mementos of childhood, so be sure to call on our photographer during the time mentioned below. We do not want a single local youngster to be disappointed. Appointments are NOT necessary, but one of your parents or another adult must accompany you.

Below is the time and place to have your pictures taken without cost!

FRI., FEB. 29, 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
AT THE PRINCETON HOTEL



February Sale! 8 pc. Sofa Bed Grp.

Like having an extra bed room! Quickly converts to comfortable bed for two



In Hopkinsville It's

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Includes

- ◆ Maple Sofa Bed
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- ◆ Brass Table Lamp

All For

\$169.95

OK'd by the Misses Moden Jr. Board of Review
Lillie Belle Shop

Smith Attacked By Rabid Fox
A fox, colored, wife of a fox, employed at Farm and Home, was attacked by a rabid fox. The fox was crossing the Do school grounds with her two children.

The rabid animal fastened its teeth in the fox's left leg. She freed her leg from the animal by chocking it with a log. The fox is now taking anti-rabies treatment at the Caldwell County Health office.

Princeton is the capital and largest city of Tennessee.

It's HE THE Sho YOU'V LONG Princeton Final Clearance Fall Dress Sho Sold Off \$ Tables THURSDA 173 Pairs of High This Low Price. M PRINCET BUY NOW. Youngs New 1952

Full Your CAB ONLY \$

See all

One-piece, self-cleaning porcelain enamel
Giant, twin size
Roomy, no-slip
2 drawers, 10 storage compartments
Improved steel
Crumb-cup stop
Self-cleaning

Youngstown

A perfect way to see this value

See all

Youngstown

A perfect way to see this value

See all

Youngstown

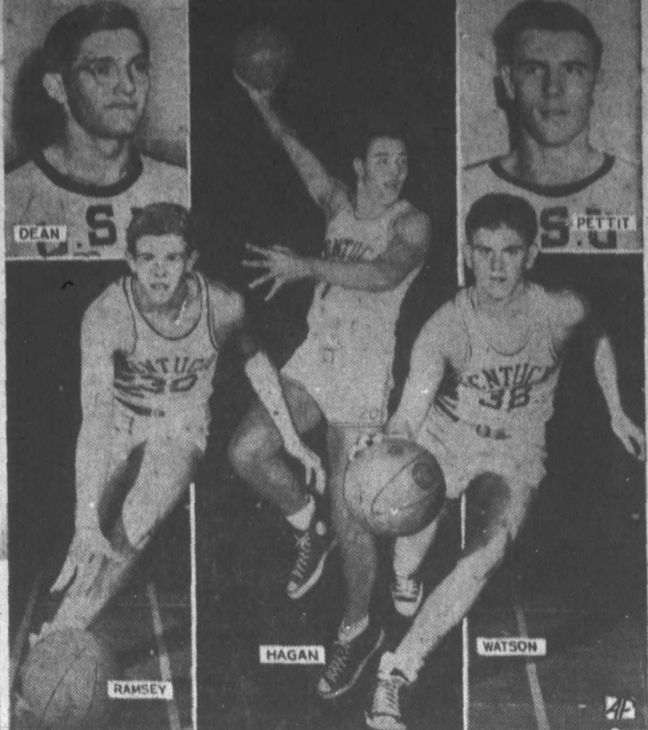
A perfect way to see this value

See all

Smith Attacked by Rabid Fox
Smith, colored, wife of Smith, employed at Farm Cleaning plant, was attacked by a rabid fox while crossing the Dotol grounds with her two children.
The animal fastened its teeth on the left leg of the child. She freed her child by choking the animal by the neck. She is now taking anti-rabies treatment at the Caldwell County Unit office.
It is the capital and largest of Tasmania.

Deaths & Funerals
Mrs. Ida Nelson
Funeral services for Mrs. Ida K. Nelson, 76, mother of Ralph C. Nelson, County Forestry assistant, are to be conducted Thursday afternoon, February 28 in New London, Minnesota.
Mrs. Nelson died Tuesday, February 26, after an illness of six months. Her son, Ralph, was with her when she died.
Besides her son, Ralph Nelson, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Stanley L. Stennes, Minneapolis, and eight grandchildren.

19 - ALL SOUTHEASTERN - 52



ALL-SOUTHEASTERN BASKETBALL TEAM: The All Southeastern Conference basketball team, picked annually for The Associated Press by coaches, sports writers and radio announcers, includes three players from the University of Kentucky's conference championship team, and two players from Louisiana State University. Four of the five are natives of the southeast, the fifth being from Indiana. Bob Pettit, a Sophomore from L. S. U., is captain of the mythical team, having received 55 out of a possible 59 votes. Kentucky's Cliff Hagan was second with 52. The others are: Frank Ramsey of Kentucky, 45; Joe Dean, L. S. U., 37, and Bobby Watson, Kentucky, 26. Dean is from New Albany, Ind.; Pettit's home is Baton Rouge, La. Hagan and Watson are from Owensboro, Ky., and Ramsey hails from Madisonville, Ky. (AP Photos)

Roofing Bolting May End Deadliest Mine Hrzzrd

Charleston, W. Va. — The coal industry may be on the way toward licking one of its costliest and deadliest hazards—roof bolting. They call it "roof bolting", and it is just about what the name implies.
A steel-bolt is driven into a hole bored into the roof of the mine. Then a steel plate is tightened on the end of the bolt.
The rock layers above the coal seam are thus "tied" together by a bolt anchored in solid rock some 30 to 42 inches deep in the roof.
Coal men who believe in the method say it is the first promising substitute for "timbering" that has come along in several centuries of coal mining.
Wooden props and cross-beams were the conventional methods of keeping up the miner's "overhead" until less than four years ago. Wood is still the mainstay of most mine roofs, and even those which have adopted roof-bolting still rely on the old-fashioned props to varying degrees.
West Virginia, which leads all other states in soft coal production, has embraced the new system to an extent almost unknown in other coal-producing sections. The West Virginia Mines Department believes that efficiency is increased by at least 30 per cent when roof-bolting is employed in mechanized mines.
For one thing, it does away with bothersome props around the face of the coal, giving a clear field to the mechanical cutters and loaders. A greater percentage of coal is recoverable when there are no wooden props around the working face.
Joseph Bierer, administrative assistant of the West Virginia Mines Department, is authority for the statement that roof-bolting has caught on faster in four years than other mining innovations did in any 10-year period.
He mentioned such developments as electricity, cutting machines, rock dusting, hard hats and safety shoes as new steps which the industry was slow to accept and now could hardly do without.
West Virginia's paternal interest in the development extends even into the licensing field. It is the first state to issue permits for the use of roof-bolting.
To qualify for such a permit, the mine must have the approval of both the state mines department and the U. S. Bureau of Mines.
According to state files, there were 171 West Virginia mines using some type of roof-bolting as of January 1, 1951. Of this number, 154 held permits, and 17 others had not been certified because they were using bolts of a smaller diameter than the 3/4-inch specified by the mines department.
Since roof-bolting began in West Virginia, there have been four fatal accidents as the result

of falls of bolted roof. The department says that only one of these occurred where the roof had been bolted according to specifications set up by the state.
The total of non-fatal injuries connected with roof-bolting has reached 44, but mines department officials say most of these were eye injuries caused by dust from drilling and driving bolts, or wounds of the foot caused by falling stoppers.

Don Rehfeldt of the Milwaukee Hawks in the NBA says that dancing lessons are prolonging his basketball career.
The University of New Hampshire has added St. Lawrence U of Canton, N. Y. to its 1952 football schedule.
Frank Benkovic, Kansas City, Mo., bowler, missed the All-Star tournament for the first time in the history of the event.

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THE Shoe Sale
YOU'VE BEEN LONGING FOR
Princeton Shoe Co.'s
Final Clearance Sale of Ladies Fine Fall Dress Shoes, Casuals & Flats.
Sold Off \$1.00 \$2.00
Tables A A
Shoe Pair
THURSDAY, FEB. 28
173 Pairs of High Grade Women's Shoes Go At This Low Price: Most Of Them Are Low Heels.
PRINCETON SHOE CO.

BUY NOW... AND SAVE!
Youngstown Kitchens'
New 1952 Spring Special

FULL-SIZE, 54" STEEL
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CABINET SINK
ONLY \$99.95
Complete with fittings EASY TERMS (Installation extra)

Now it can be yours! A world-famous, steel Youngstown Kitchen Cabinet Sink—with timesaving, work-saving features galore—at a tremendous saving! A perfect way to start your dream kitchen! See this value-packed bargain today... while they last!

See all these famous features!

- One-piece, acid-resisting porcelain-enamelled steel top.
- Giant, twin drainboards.
- Roomy, no-splash bowl.
- 2 drawers, sturdy shelf, 3 big storage compartments.
- Impressed soap dish.
- Crumb-cup strainer.
- Swinging mixing faucet.
- 4" back-splash.
- Easy-to-clean, Hi-Dek enamel finish.
- Doors sound-deadened, easy-swinging; close securely.
- Recessed toe and knee space.
- Die-made STEEL construction throughout.
- Plus many more.

Youngstown Kitchens Food Waste Disposer easily installed.

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E. Main Street Phone 3141

Where Grass Grows Faster Than The Cattle Can Eat
Hereford, Tex. — Jay Boston figures he takes in about \$1,275 a month from a small patch of grass on his ranch near here.
And Pete Carmichael, farmer of Deaf Smith County, says, "It's the easiest money a man ever made." He grazes livestock on an irrigated pasture of only 20 acres.
That's just a tiny pasture, son, here in this panhandle county where the average spread runs 1,263 acres. It's big ranch county where wheat and grain sorghums are a basic farm crop.
FARMERS ENCOURAGED
But outstanding success of leading farmers is encouraging others to irrigate their small pastures from the priceless underground water supply.
One of the leaders is Boston, who was named top farmer in neighboring Castro county for the past two years. He farms 840 acres. But he uses only 20 acres of it to graze 85 cattle and 15 hogs.
Even by eating full-time, the livestock can't keep down the grass. It grows so fast that Boston recently had to go out and mow it.
On other irrigated pastures, grazing loads of six or seven steers to the acre are not uncommon. That's far superior to the 8 to 10 acres needed for a cow on native grass.
Sheep man Earl Springer has an equally amazing small pasture. He grazes 40 sheep on 70 acres fenced into six patches. The stand is a mixture of brome, orchard and rye grass with some ladino clover.
WOOL ANOTHER BONANZA
High wool prices this year gave Springer an additional bonanza. He clipped \$2,900 worth of wool from the flock.
Springer waters his pasture frequently—as often as five days and five nights during the growing season. He also applies anhydrous ammonia fertilizer to make

up a soil deficiency. The sheep thriving on his 70 acres would have needed two sections of land in the old days.
But the old days are long gone. At the turn of the century, the entire western half of Deaf Smith county was part of the XIT Ranch—called "a fence around all outdoors." The 3,000,000 acre layout along the western edge of the panhandle was divided and sold before the owners fully realized what irrigation would mean. Wells now supply water for a thriving truck garden area.
Irrigation plus a special seed mixture gets Boston his bumper grass crop. Seed to the acre is five pounds each of Kentucky No. 21 fescue, brome and orchard grass; four pounds of rye; two pounds of hairy vetch; and one pound of ladino clover, Madrid clover and alfalfa.
PMA FOOTS THE BILL
The Production and Marketing Administration picks up the bill for about two-thirds of the seed cost. Permanent pastures conserve soil.
One young farmer using PMA assistance to develop good farming practices is A. J. Peters. He grazes 31 cattle on 27 acres divided into three pastures.
Seed costs were \$188. The PMA paid \$103.80. Peters paid for planting plus \$600 for fencing the nine-acre plots.
Water is no big cost item for Peters. He traps run-off water from his other irrigated land and uses it again on the pasture.
Peters would like to get more cattle. He believes the pasture will support three times its present load. He feels he has found the most profitable, the quickest and the easiest way to produce beef.
After his cattle got in the pasture this year, Peters said, they just "puffed right up."
"Most of them you wouldn't know it was the same cattle."
Mrs. Edward Carter spent the weekend at Frankfort visiting her husband, Mr. Carter, and her sister, Mrs. Henry Adams, and Mr. Adams.
In the Middle Ages, toys included carved crusaders astride their war horses.

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• All you do is eat Winley Wafers whenever you crave food. They satisfy hunger, you eat less. Start today, and in a week you'll be thrilled at the difference in your weight. But be the judge yourself. Weigh before you start—then at the end of one week. You'll be amazed. No harmful drugs! Just follow the Winley plan. At leading drug stores.

If not completely satisfied with results, return empty package to your druggist and he will refund full purchase price.

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ASK YOUR DRUGGIST ABOUT WINLEY PRODUCTS
CORNER DRUG STORE
Phone 3404 Princeton, Ky.

Wonderfully new and different!
CYCLA-MATIC FRIGIDAIRE

It's a Food Freezer and Refrigerator combined!
New, exclusive CYCLA-MATIC DEFROSTING
—In the refrigerator! Gets rid of frost before it even collects!
New and exclusive CYCLA-MATIC LEVELCOLD!
Zero zone Levelcold in the Food Freezer, Super-safe Levelcold in the Refrigerator and in the Hydrators regardless of outside temperatures!
New and exclusive ROLL-TO-YOU SHELVES!
All shelves roll out full length—put all food right at your finger tips! And you get all these exclusive Frigidaire features, too!
• All- porcelain interior
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• One-piece Steel Cabinet
• Quickcube Ice Trays
• Raymond Lowery Styling

Model IR-106, Only \$67.31 Down
78 weeks to pay balance. Cash price only \$448.75
Also see the two other Cycla-matic Frigidaires—and the new Deluxe, Master and Standard Models, too.

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DEPARTMENT

Perhaps sooner than you realize it you'll need a new supply of envelopes, letterheads, business forms, statements or some form of printing. Take a tip from us and bring your business to the shop that specializes in high quality job printing at prices you can afford.

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At The Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Geo. W. Filer, Minister

Services:

Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m.
CWF meets at 8:00 p. m. each Sunday.
Evening Worship at 7:30.
Choir Rehearsal each Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Floyd Loperfido, pastor

SUNDAY
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:55 a. m. Morning Service
6:00 p. m. Youth Meeting
7:30 p. m. Worship Service

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service

OGDEN METHODIST

Rev. Joseph H. Callender, Pastor

Church School, 9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 8 o'clock
Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock
Wednesday Evening Service, 7 o'clock

FIRST BAPTIST

H. G. M. Haller, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:50 a. m. Morning Service
6:15 p. m. Training Union
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC, PRINCETON

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, EARLINGTON

First, third and fifth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.
Second and fourth Sundays, Mass at 10:00 o'clock.
Holy Days, Mass at 7 o'clock.

OUTWOOD-VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL

First, third and fifth Sundays, Mass at 10:30 o'clock.

Second and fourth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.

Holy Days, Mass at 9 o'clock.

Rev. William Borntraeger is pastor and the Rev. Richard Clements is assistant pastor.

FAIRVIEW BAPTIST

(Roy Francis, Jr., pastor)

Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at 2:30.
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday afternoons at 2:30.
Prayer meeting every Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST

Rev. Irvine L. Parrett, pastor

Radio Service, Sunday at 7:30 a. m.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Training Union—6 p. m.
Evening Worship—7 p. m.
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Rev. W. E. Cunningham, pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Young People's Service 6:00 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p. m.

BLUE SPRING BAPTIST

Rev. Wade Cunningham, Pastor

Services every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.
Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.
Services each Saturday before second Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Earl Phelps, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal.

LEBANON BAPTIST CHURCH

(Rev. Travis Terrell, pastor)

Services every second Saturday night, at 7:30 p. m., and Sunday at 11 a. m.
Sunday School at 10 a. m. and services on fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

DONALDSON BAPTIST

Rev. W. B. Ladd, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.
(Second-Fourth Sundays)
Prayer meeting, Wed., 7:45 p. m.

FREDONIA PENTECOSTAL

Rev. Opal Miller, pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m.
Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.

WHITE SULPHUR

Rev. Herbert N. Lewis, Minister

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Ed Young, Supt.
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.
Training Union—8:30 p. m.
Everett Hogan, Director
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday—7:00 p. m.

SECOND BAPTIST

Rev. H. D. Knight, pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7 p. m.
Wednesday service 7 p. m.

News From The Past

March 2, 1909. Mr. M. Urey Lamb and Miss Ella Perry were happily united in marriage Sunday evening at the home of Mr. W. J. Brown by Rev. E. B. Blackburn, of Marion.

March 2, 1909. IN VOGUE: The walking stick, after a period of retirement, is now highly fashionable for men.

March 19, 1909. Maj. J. W. Hollingsworth was appointed last week a member of the Board of Trustees for the Old Confederate Home at Pewee Valley to succeed the late Maj. Fayette Hewlett of Frankfort.

March 19, 1909. CRIDER: Miss Mary Weaver Dyer, of Princeton, visited Miss Mary Louise Myers, Saturday and Sunday.

March 26, 1909. Mr. R. E. Young will be a candidate for constable of the Princeton Magistrate district before the Democratic primary election, April 10.

March 30, 1909. H. W. Blades, the I. C. agent, was on the sick list most of last week, as was also Mrs. Blades and son Harry.

April 2, 1909. Princetonians, who have real pride in their town, and are always glad to hear of improvements, whether they be large or small, will be glad to learn that a new Elks lodge building for Princeton is an assured fact.

April 2, 1909. M. P. Pool, of Confederate, was in the City Tuesday and left an order with the Leader for some stationery.

April 13, 1909. George G. Harrison, of Campbell, Mo., is here for a few days' visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Harrison.

April 13, 1909. R. S. McGehee went to Louisville Sunday and will return today or tomorrow.

April 13, 1909. Mrs. W. H. McElroy has returned from a visit to Evansville.

April 20, 1909. Owen Ingram returned Saturday from a stay of several weeks in the northwest.

April 23, 1909. Conductor Osborne and Engineer John Loftus are handling the circus train this week.

April 30, 1909. Yesterday afternoon at Henderson, Mr. Herndon Greer, expressman of this city, was painfully hurt by some boxes falling on him in his car.

April 30, 1909. The marriage of Dr. Ira Z. Barber and Miss Ann E. Hunter yesterday morning afforded their many friends a very pleasant surprise.

125 persons after they have completed several months' sojourn. Here are some of the answers:

"One of the greatest benefits of this exchange program is that we realize that human beings have always the same problems in the world and that the average American could be my next door neighbor in Germany," said Dr. Lotte Mueller, studying nutrition and home economics methods.

Karola Kasmanhuber of Austria thinks the 4-H clubs are fine. She said: "I think if you want people to work for the community you have to start with the youth." She hopes to promote similar programs back home.

Many of the visitors found the impressions that they had gotten from American movies were either "wrong or greatly exaggerated." "Most of the ideas we get about American people are from the movies and that isn't the truth," Anna Margareta Lindberg of Sweden said. "I thought there were more rich people here."

Dr. Sabine Scherrinsky, also of Germany, believes that American movies show in Germany foster wrong ideas among the German people who see them. She said: "We don't get any idea about family life and no ideas about communities and how important are the community churches and education in the United States."

A spokesman for a group of Indonesians, studying animal husbandry methods, said their first impressions of America also had been gleaned from movies. "We thought all Americans were very rich, the living was easy, and no one must work hard," he said.

Miss Wilson, daughter of M. L. Wilson, director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Extension Service, was amused at the only people she found in America not always in a hurry were the Indians in Oklahoma.

Mars is a mean distance of 141,690,000 miles from the sun.

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NEW FRONT-MOUNTED MOWER for the Model CA Tractor

The new CA mower mounts in front of the tractor drive wheels. You can watch it constantly without tiresome turning around. Turn corners easily. Mow right up to fences and ditches. Hydraulic control lifts, lowers and controls cutter bar height. Twin V-belts transfer smooth, shock-resistant power flow from the tractor to the mower drive shaft.

Quick hitch plus solid anchoring to tractor gives fast, clean mowing. And the tractor drawbar is always free for raking, baling or other work without removing the mower.

Here is the latest in mower engineering to match Allis-Chalmers CA power and speed. Write or stop in for full details.

Tune in The National Farm and Home Hour—Every Saturday—NBC

ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES AND SERVICE

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WOMAN TRAPPED IN CAR: Mrs. Lena Zukle, 21, waits to be freed from a wrecked station wagon in which she lies trapped in Los Angeles. Her right leg is pinned between the steering post, the seat, and the floorboard. She pleaded with her rescuers not to amputate her mangled leg and she was freed after a 40-minute struggle. Her car was hit by another traveling at high speed through a red light, killing the driver. (AP Wirephoto)

Mentally Healthy Are Able To Meet Demands In Life

By Dr. W. L. Cash (Medical Consultant)

Have you ever wondered if you might be mentally ill without knowing it? Lots of people wonder about their mental health at one time or another, according to the Division of Mental Health, Kentucky State Department of Health.

Authorities say that mental health is far more than merely the absence of mental disease. When we speak of happiness, of peace of mind, enjoyment or satisfaction, we usually are talking about mental health.

There are many degrees of mental illness, and no line neatly divides the mentally healthy from the mentally unhealthy. No one characteristic by itself can be taken as evidence of good mental health, nor the lack of any one as evidence of mental illness. Nobody has all the traits of good mental health all of the time.

A pamphlet, "Mental Health is 1, 2, 3," published by the National Association for Mental Health, says people who are mentally healthy feel comfortable about themselves. They are not bowled over by their emotions—fears, anger, love, jealousy, guilt or worries. They take life's disappointments in their stride and accept their own shortcomings.

In addition, mentally healthy people feel right about other people.

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GRADE RU-CO-BLOX RUBY LUMBER CO. MADISONVILLE, KY. TESTED CONCRETE MASONRY

Anything You Build Is Built Better with RU-CO-BLOX RUBY LUMBER CO. MADISONVILLE, KY. PROVIDENCE

What's Wrong With This Picture? Can You Find the 12 Mistakes Made in Planning this Kitchen?

The plans for her kitchen looked so beautiful on paper—but now that it's built she is bitterly disappointed. And it's too late to change now. This kitchen will be inconvenient, and will add many steps to food preparation.

Yes, there are 12 common mistakes in kitchen planning illustrated. You can avoid these and other costly mistakes by consulting our Kitchen Planning Service. Let us help you plan a kitchen that will be a joy forever.

Stop in or phone our nearest office, or write Customer Service Department, Kentucky Utilities Company, Lexington, Ky. This service is free. No obligation.

P.S. Better be sure to visit us if you can't find the 12 mistakes.

The 12 Errors...

1) Range next to refrigerator and freezer. 2) No counter space near range. 3) Cabinet above range too low. 4) Low space near range. 5) Cabinet above range too low. 6) Low space near range. 7) Wall cabinet not of same height as cabinet door opens against refrigerator. 8) Sink not centered. 9) Cabinet door opens into refrigerator. 10) No work space at left side of sink. 11) Kitchen door opens into refrigerator. 12) No work space at right side of sink.

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Archeologists And Fishermen Discover Caesarea-By-The-Sea

(By Eric Gottgreu)

Caesarea, Israel — About 2,000 years ago this ancient place on the eastern Mediterranean coast was the capital of the Roman province of Judea with its own temple, its hippodrome and amphitheater.

Built from 24 to 13 BC by Herod the Great, Caesarea-by-the-Sea had a fortified harbor as big as that at Athens. The 200-foot wide sea mole reached into 20 fathoms of water.

St. Paul sailed from this harbor to Tarsus, his birth-place in Asia Minor, and many other important events relating to Christianity.

They are able to give love and to consider the interests of others. They respect the differences they find in people and feel a sense of responsibility to their neighbors.

Mentally healthy people are able to meet the demands of life. They do something about their problems as they arise. They accept responsibilities. Whenever possible, they shape their environment and, if necessary, they adjust to it. People who are mentally healthy plan ahead but do not fear the future. They welcome new experiences and ideas. They set realistic goals for themselves and are able to make their own decisions.

Just knowing what mental health is, however, doesn't mean you can be mentally healthy, but knowing can help you think straight about it. The pamphlet, "Mental Health is 1, 2, 3," and others on mental health are available from your local health department.

1, 2, 3," published by the National Association for Mental Health, says people who are mentally healthy feel comfortable about themselves. They are not bowled over by their emotions—fears, anger, love, jealousy, guilt or worries. They take life's disappointments in their stride and accept their own shortcomings.

In addition, mentally healthy people feel right about other people.

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"Good Gulf Products"

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"Our Factory Trained Mechanics Are Ready To Serve You"
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INTERSTATE FINANCE CORP. OF KY., INC.
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HOLLOWELL'S FURNITURE STORE
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The Mineral Compound Feed For YOUR Livestock
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"Our Specialty Is Service"
Be Sure And See The Rotary Minstrel.
JAMES D. MASHBURN, Rotarian
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"Your Texaco Dealer" and
Cummins Food Lockers
MALCOLM CUMMINS, Rotarian
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Compliments Of
COOK and WARD
STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS
GROCERIES
Corner of Madisonville and Young Sts.
Dial 2625

Compliments Of
WOOD DRUG STORE
Prescriptions
WE DELIVER
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6TH ANNUAL ROTARY CLUB
BLUE GRASS MINSTREL
March 3-4
RESERVE SEATS ON SALE AT
WOOD DRUG STORE
CORNER DRUG STORE
Adults 60c Students 35c
Reserve Seats 25c
Best Show Yet
NEW COSTUMES
NEW SCENERY
SPECIAL LIGHTING
The Rotary Club Invites You To Attend This Show Which Is Being Sponsored To Raise Fund For Charity. The Entertainment Will Be Good. Don't Miss This Show.
The Rotary Club
BRYANT'S DIXIELAND BAND 7:30 P. M.
30 MINUTES OF REAL SOUTHERN JAZZ
END MEN: K. V. Bryant, Floyd Loperfido, Elwood Cook, Shelby Pool, James Cash, Harry Long, Billy Newsom, Marshall Etheridge
BALLAD SINGERS: Gordon Lisanby, Oliver Allcock, Lovella Wycoff, Charlotte Akers, Newton Cash, Mary Ellen Bright, Barbara Strong
Piano Soloist -- Maurice Luckett
Tap Specialist -- Jimmie Nickell
Butler High Tap Dancers
Butler High Chorus
Stage Scenery -- Alton Templeton
Piano Accompanist -- Joann Robinson
Interlocutor -- Sam Steger
Director -- Harry Long
CURTAIN CALL 8 P. M. -- BUTLER HIGH

A. H. TEMPLETON FLORIST
"Say It With Flowers, Say It With Ours"
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600 W. Locust
Dial 2556 Princeton, Ky.

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Rotarian
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GROCERIES -- PLANTS and GARDEN SEEDS
W. H. NEWSOM, Rotarian
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Best Wishes To Rotary
MOE LIGHT, INC.
Manufacturer Of LIGHTING FIXTURES
HOWARD STONE, Rotarian
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MORGAN'S
FURNITURE DEALERS and FUNERAL DIRECTORS
"46 Years Of Dependable Service"
RICHARD MORGAN, Rotarian
W. Main St. Dial 2035

Compliments Of
WESTERN KY. GAS CO. (Inc.)
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Compliments Of
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Deposits Insured Up To \$10,000
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TELEVISION and RADIO DEPARTMENT
PRINCETON LUMBER CO.
JULIAN LITTLEPAGE, Rotarian
S. Seminary St. Dial 2081

B. N. LUSBY CO.
"In Business For Your Health"
B. N. LUSBY, Rotarian
132 E. Main Dial 3141

Compliments Of
KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO.
ALLAN MURPHEY, Rotarian
Dial 3661 Princeton, Ky.

Classified Ads

WALLPAPER SALE: Buy now and save—Joiner's—Your Red Spot Paint headquarters. Joiner Hardware Co., Princeton, Ky. 29-tfc

FOR SALE: Magic Chef gas range, General Electric refrigerator, electric washing machine, two bunk beds complete, studio couch, chest of four drawers, one barrel of Mason jars. To see at 402 South Seminary. 35-1tc

FOR SALE AT BEST PRICES: State tested and tagged fescue and ladino clover seed. At farm or call 3119. Collins-Shrewsbury. 34-tfc

HELM'S PULLORUM CLEAN CHICKS: Certified Leghorns. Nationally Famous, Leading Breeds, Egg Contest Winners. Started, Sexed Chicks, Crosses, Free Brooding Bulletins. HELM'S CHICKS, Across From Hitchyard. 29-14tp

WANTED TO BUY: Dogwood. Timber of 20, 40, 60 inch lengths. Diameter 5 inches and up. Must have 2 1/2 inches of white wood between a defective heart and the bark. 18 inches clear between knots and other defects. Payment is cash on delivery. \$55 per 100 cu. ft. tick. See or call Tandy's Grocery and Cream Station, Princeton, Ky. Draper Corporation. 21-tfc

FOR SALE: Porter paints for the inside or outside of your house or barn or other outbuildings. See Hodge Motor Sales & Impl. Co., phone 2093, W. Main street. 45-tfc

PIANOS: New and used, antiques. Used furniture. STINSON PIANO CO., 113 W. 7th & 210 W. 7th Street, Hopkinsville. MARVIN STINSON, OWNER. 23-tfc

FOR SALE: One three-piece bedroom suite, practically new. Phone 3240. J. A. Creasey. 35-1tc

WANTED: Housekeeper and companion for lovely lady residing in Princeton. Pleasant home and salary for some lady needing a permanent home and income. Write P. O. Box 529, The Princeton Leader. 35-1tc

WANTED: Insurance salesman. Man or woman interested in earning \$75 weekly. Write W. H. Lemons, Hall Hotel, Mayfield, Ky. 35-1tp

WANTED MECHANIC: Auto and tractor. Don't apply unless you are very capable and worth top salary. Must furnish references. Robinson Impl. and Motor Co. 35-2tc

FOR SALE: Small Frigidaire. \$45.00. Citizens Ice Co. Princeton, Ky. 35-1tc

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Interstate FINANCE CORP. OF KY.

110 West Market
Phone 2881
A. M. Richardson, Mgr.

Start Seeds Indoors To Help Beat Weather

(By Cynthia Lowry)

There are two ways of acquiring tender young plants for the garden: obtaining them by gift, theft or purchase, or by raising them from seed yourself. It seems only fair to warn that the latter alternative is a time-consuming, fussy, worrisome—and fascinating—job to most gardeners, who use the "sunny window" system.

The object of starting seeds indoors, of course, is to get a head start on the weather, and the gardener is primarily concerned with the "tender annuals" which usually go into the ground a week or two after the average date of the last killing frost in the particular locality. Some seeds take longer to germinate than others; some grow more slowly and the gardener must take all of these matters into consideration before sowing.

TESTING OLD SEEDS

First steps in the preparation of indoor seed-sowing is a look at last year's seed packets. They need not be thrown away, for most seeds live longer than one year. An easy test of your seed's "viability" is to place a couple of dozen seeds from each packet between moist blotters or cloth.

Keep them moist and in a warm place, taking a look at their progress daily for about 10 days. If the majority of the seeds have sprouted, they are worth using. Most seeds, large and small, benefit from a dusting with seed-protection chemicals—there are

several on the market—which reduce the dangers from fungus disease. The easiest way to treat them is to drop a quantity of the disinfectant into the packet and shake it well.

HOW TO PLANT THEM

Almost any kind of a shallow container is adequate for starting seeds. You can use professional flats, cigar boxes, cheese boxes, flower pots or quart berry boxes. A minimum of two inches of soil is necessary, but it should be light and able to drain quickly, free of pebbles and small sticks (screen it to remove these). Drainage should be provided from the bottom of the container, or a layer of stones provided if the box is tight.

Press down the soil firmly, making sure it comes within half an inch from the rim of the container. Water thoroughly and allow it to drain before planting. Mark off the rows with a ruler or short stick about two and one-half inches apart.

Don't plant too thickly, and for larger seeds—at a depth three or four times the width of the seed. Scatter fine seeds on the surface. Press down the soil firmly. Then scatter finely sieved soil, fine sand or rubbed sphagnum moss over the surface and press it gently into contact with the other soil. Water lightly again, and place the containers in a dark place until the seeds have germinated and start pushing into the light. Cover the flats with glass or newspapers, leaving some opening for ventilation.

MANIPULATE THE SUN

When the seedlings show, place them in a sunny window. Keep the container moist, but not soggy, and turn the box around frequently to keep the young plants from leaning to one side in reaching for the sun.

After they have received a good start, thin out the plants, eliminating the weaklings and transplanting others to give them more

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New York's first elevated train was powered by cables attached to steam winches at one end of the line.

The Navy plane NC4, stopped at the Azores on the first trans-Atlantic flight in 1919.

An eight-mile suspended monorail line has shuttled between Barmen and Elberfeld, Germany, for 50 years.

"Roof-bolting" is a means of stabilizing the roofs of coal mines by inserting long steel expansion bolts.

Bedrock under Lake Michigan for Chicago's new water plant was studied with Navy sonic depth-finding apparatus.

growing space. Take care not to disturb the root systems any more than is necessary. They can be transplanted outdoors after they have developed their first set of true leaves—the first leaves are not real ones. As the weather warms, set the plants outdoors a few hours a day to help harden them for the shock of final transplanting. If you have a cold frame, use it for the final hardening-off process.

Throughout this lengthy process—tomato seeds, for instance, take about 10 weeks of indoor development—these seed flats demand almost as much attention as a frail child. You must keep the temperature between 65 and 70 degrees, protect from drafts, and water carefully.

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Hopkinsville Rd. Phone 3226 Princeton, Ky.

For Sound Insurance

Consult ---

The C. A. WOODALL

INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 2441 Princeton, Ky.

ENTERS AIR FORCE

John Loftus III, who entered the Army Air Force January 18, is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base. After completion of his training, he will enter school for advance training and schooling.

FOR SALE: One Frigidaire, refrigerator, one-year old radio-phonograph combination and odds and ends of furniture. See Helen Brown, phone 3127, Princeton. 35-1tc

FOR SALE: Slightly used Servel gas refrigerator. See Coleman-Dunn Co., Princeton. 35-1tc

FOR SALE: One gas heater; 17 tube radio, also, FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished apartment, gas heat, no children. 108 N. Seminary, I. Z. Barber. 35-1tp

In Appreciation

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown in the passing of our loved one, Virgil G. Lowry.

Mrs. W. G. Lowry and family 35-1tp

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of J. S. Cartwright, deceased, please present same properly proven to me on or before April 1, 1952.

All persons indebted to the said estate will come to me and make satisfactory arrangements. Mrs. Alice L. Cartwright, Administrator 34-3tp

NOTICE

All persons having accounts for the City Board of Education are requested to send bills to the office of the Superintendent on or before the fifth of each calendar month. Bills received after the fifth will be held for payment until the following month.

CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Grayson Harrison, Chairman
Ruel W. Cairnes, Secretary 33-3tc

FOR SALE

Registered Hereford Bulls

All Good Blood Lines

Priced Right

R. T. HUMPHRIES

Phone 2744

Crumbling fortifications on the Azores were called the Isles of the Hawks by early English sailors, from the Portuguese word *acores* meaning hawks.

Chief exports of the Azores are fruit, grain, cattle, dairy products, canned fish and whale oil.

The island of Terceira in the Azores group is 2,400 miles from New York.

The Department of Commerce and Labor was created by Congress Feb. 14, 1903.

In the 1951 New York Legislature the Republicans a total majority of 32 in houses.

The swiftest part of the Stream flows at 4 to 5 miles an hour off the promontory of Cape Hatteras.

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Up-To-Date Way To Instant Heating At Low Cost

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